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open the adjournment of the county conventions and creditals to be received at Topeka not last than the evening of Suplember 2. From these or deattlas the Beyoddism size central cornellies will prepare a roster of those suffiled to participal to the preliminary organization of the convention. By order of the countilities.

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BLONE HUTCHINE Secretary.

STATE REPUBLICAN RESUBMISSION CONVEY

TION.

A delogate convention of the Republican Resub-missionists of Kanasa will be held in the citrol Wichtin, on Tuesday, the 9th day of September, at the hour of 10 octoos a. m., for the nomination of andidates for Chief justice of the supreme court,

Governor, Lieutenant governor, Necretary of state, Anditor of state, Treasurer of state,

Treasurer of state, Attorny general, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Superintendent of Public Instruction. The hundred apportionment of delegates to said take convention will be one delegate at large for such county of the state, and one delegate for every 80 voters of traction of 20 or more votes cast for agree F. Wayes for election at large in the election (1988, under which rule delegates are apportioned

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The shairman of each Bermblican Resignias county Central Committe will forward creden; the undersigned secretary at Topeka Kan-ald tredentials must be received before Septem

The Arkansas election for governor and other state officers occurs Septem- thereof, \$15,000,000; flax, jute and hemp

The Democratic party of Kansas seems to be breaking to pieces. In the words \$14,800,000; fruits and nuts. \$14,000,000; of "Uncle Remus" it as "mighty poorly."

Says Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota: "I anticipate easier times and a ware and china, \$7,000,000; fancy artigeneral apward movement in real estate cles, \$7,600,000. and farm and other values." Here's

One of the most extensive marriages on record was performed a few days ago at the Winnebago Indian reservation eighteen miles north of Bancroft, Neb. Sixty Indian couples were married over again as white people marry, in order to There is no sense and less justice in the

the Globe-Democrat a remarkable thing about the st-ck-pgs of the ladies there. The ladies' extremities afford the mer chants opportunities for making great

gains. The dealer says: ery sold in St. Louis

DEPEW AND THE STRIKE

In 1887 President Depew. of the New ent strike was precipitated by the action | Eagle's opinion of it. of his subaltern, which it is but reasonable to suppose had been discussed by the management of the road before Mr. Depew's knew must come.

SOUTH AMERICAN REVOLUTIONS.

The reports of fears of a fresh revolution in the Argentine Republic bave again attracted attention to that country, and some additional facts with regard to it may be of interest,

In a total population of 4,000,000, about 1,000,000 are foreigners and 500,000 are per cent of increase in the product of the half breeds, "metis" and Indians,

Of those foreigners fully two-thirds are

who constitute four-fifths of the immigrants, are said to be densely ignorant, are said to be densely ignorant, now.—Newton Republican. and the government has, therefore, lately

of their responsibilities.

try, so it is to be sincerely trusted that has our sym. they may be enabled to secure for their ountry a sufficiently stable government publican form of government.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE,

which we are well able to bear, as our own product of gold and silver for the year was about \$95,000,000. Indeed, as the secretary of the navy is in favor these precious metals constitute one of the leading products of the country, the leading products of the navy is in favor to less than inches in Marion, Chase, Try to imagine for a moment the number of the sould place some sort of restraint upon the souldern states or make up its mind to go out of business. In fact, Miss the souldern states or make up its mind to go out of business and the souldern states or make up its mind to go out of business. In fact, Miss down the souldern states or make up its mind to go out of business and the souldern states or make up its mind to go out of business. In fact, Miss down the souldern states or make up its mind to go out of business and the souldern states or make up its mind to go out of busine

Our largest single item of export was cetters and outle single item of export was cetter, \$251,000,000, being the largest value of that crop we ever sent abroad. Next come provisions, \$123,182,000; wheat and wheat floar, \$102,312,000; corn and meal) \$43,554,000; cattle, \$31, 52,000; wood and manufactures thereof, and meal \$43,554,000; cattle, \$31, 52,000; wood and manufactures thereof. \$13,000,000; cotton manufactures, \$10,000,000; coll cake and meal, \$8,000,000,
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fish, \$6,000,000. It will be observed that
cur exports of farm products were very
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the rains. In the easter ports, while protected manufactures blantant demagogy and utter hypocrisy breadstuffs, \$26,000,000 cattle \$14,000,000; Bepublicans in taking up and promptly appeared for many years. It is a story 82,000,000; fobacco, \$2,400,000.

Our chief dutiable imports were snear \$38,700,000; wood and manufactures goods, \$28,000,000; tin plate, \$21,000,000; iron and shed manufactures, \$21,000,000; cotton goods, \$10,000,000 jewelry and precious stones, \$13,600,000; obucco, \$17,600,000; wines, \$9,000,000. glass and glassware, \$7,400,000; earthen

The leading imports free of duty were hoping that Senator Pettigrew is a Coffee, \$78,300,000; chemicals, \$26,800, 000; tea, \$24,300,000; Sandwich Islands Wichita wants to be made a port of entry and Murdock thinks it about time to change the Kansas City gateway to Kansas Salina News.

The resolution offered in congress imported articles. Monday, by Representative Quinn, is an eminently proper step and one that ought to have been taken long ago. be entitled to their annuity from the practice that has prevailed in some sections and localities of corporations calling into their private service armed will probably have the good companionguards upon any sort of protext. It is most permitted as the case of the good companion of the case of the case of the good companion of the good companion of th tions and localities of corporations callrily stopped. The protection of property | wabbly way it don't wabble over to the is one of the primary objects of govern- popular side of fair trade, ment and there is no danger but that the government, local, state and national, will be able to afford all the protection will be able to discover in a protection of the country of the name of Pinkerton detective has be to many solution of the outlet of the United to be held at wighted on the lamb of the lamb of the name of Pinkerton detective has be too heavy to be easily handled man, and it is believed that the

Congressman Ewart, of North Carolina, who ardently opposed the election York Central placed himself on record bill when it was before the house, has as favoring organized labor. He said been triumphantly renominated and inin a speech delivered in that year at dorsed by his constitutents. No force New Haven: "Some time ago I was bill is wanted by the southern Republilooking up some matters regarding the cans. In the face of this fact the approgress of civilization. I learned that parent determination on the part of cerour laws came from Great Britain, tain eastern representatives and senators where, prior to 100 years ago, labor had to force the issue and crowd the bill no voice in her legislation. The statutes through lends fresh color to the suswhich we found are enough to make the picion expressed a few days ago that the hair stand on the head of a bald man, ultimate results or effects of the measand to read them gives you such a cir- ure are not alone for the purifiction of culation of blood that you have to put a southern elections, but that it is to be held piece of ice on your pulse. The law in reserve as a ready instrument for use fixed wages and made it a crime for in the centers of population, north as labor to meet and combine for its own well as south, at a time and in a continprotection." And yet with this plain de- gency when it may be done to advance inclaration a matter of record he left the terests other than purely political ones. ountry only a day or two before the pre- it had better be let severely alone, is the

Census Bulletin No. 9, issued by the superintendent of the bureau, relating to departure. A charitable view to take of the production of pig iron, shows that the matter, however, as far as it in the development of that industry in the volves Mr. Depew, is that knowing of the United States during the ten years from purpose of the managers of the road to 1880 to 1890 has been phenomenal, and at adopt the policy that has been developed, the present rate of increase in production and being unable to prevent it, he de- this country is destined soon to become parted the country rather than be in the leading producer of pig iron in the position to become in any way person- world, possibly reaching this distinction ally responsible for the trouble that he in the present calendar year. The tables ecompanying the Bulletin show that Pennsylvania leads in this industry, producing nearly one-half of the total output of the country. Ohio comes next and Alabama third. The per cent of increase in this production has been largest in Alabama, being 1,328 per cent over

pig iron industy, the average being 408. The EAGLE is well aware of the fact that Italians, a less more than one-sixth Spanish and a little more than one-sixth divided between French, English, Swiss, Austrians, Germans and Belgians,

The Spanish and Italian immigrants,

The Spanish and Italian immigrants,

That depends upon how you look at it. been endeavoring to attract a greater The Eagle was for protection two years number of French, English and Ger- ago, fully understanding that as applied mans, but without any great measure of it worked to the immediate benefits first of the manufacturing interest and indi-Evidently the country has absolutely rectly to the agricultural and other infailed to assimilate the foreign element, terests. It is for protection now, but inwhile the native element has not been sists that the principle be so applied that yet educated up to a proper apprecition, the benefits may be more immediately felt by the west and its interests. If the The leaders of the late revolution are Republican can't see it that way it is its said to be the very best men in the coun- misfortune and not our fault; but it still the Republican side the outlook is not so one of the first romancers of his time; if man like Jerry Simpson, the Alliance

to enable the masses to obtain some ideas a Lawyer and Business Man sends us a logical result or necessity that his congifts he earned his daily bread as a jourof the responsibilities and duties of a Re- two-column article on the bankruptcy clusion will be verified. It is as doubtul he denominates "a measure that will as it is that he will be defeated if he make weak and honest debtors subject should be, to oppression from the rich and strong The treasury statement of exports and The bill is not claimed to be a perfect mports for the fiscal year ending on the measure, but is believed to be as nearly 90th of June last, shows a foreign com- so as it is possible to make it at once, merce of the value of \$1,621,800,000, and the prepared for some measure of co-operation with the United States sigwhich is an increase of about \$9,000,000 relief was to pressing and widespread, it nal service, issued from Washburn colover the previous year. The exports seemed imperative that something be lege, for the week ending August 22: over the previous year. The exports were \$845,293,000, and the imports were \$776,773,000—an excess of exports of \$86,520,000.

Seemed imperative that something be lege, for the week ending August 22:

The rainfall has continued more general in its character, and has been well distributed. It is heaviset, this week, in projectile when in motion. Those who The specie movements during the year too late now to correct apparent inhow that we exported \$52,129,392, and equalities until they shall have proven

hand a large fleet of torpedo boats, east, other products.

Our largest single item of export was cruisers and battle ships would afford.

The improvement in pastures has been strain such a power we must, it is evitore national Republican committee has \$13,000,000; cotton manufactures, \$10, | mediate or prospective, the proposition

course on tariff, but because of the make up less than one-tenth. The ex- on that question. Such shuffling and tions. And not only so, but were it not and molasses, \$89,600,000; wood and for the interests of his constituency and name famous atthough the substituency would no doubt feel constrained to dis- one. miss the matter and let it go as it might.

Globe-Democrat: "The present finanstocks that will be sold with the increased lectual calibre of her husband. Ansas — Salina News.

That's what the Excur said. What do skins, \$21,000,000; animals. \$3,500,000; Globe-Democrat might have added that her perfectly at her best and at her That's what the Eagle said. What do paper stock, \$5,261,000; silver bearing you think of it. Are you for Kausas or ores, \$7,754,000; fruits and nuts, \$6. bill to increase the duties on many of the hand and watched its every pulsation.

> If the Kansas Democratic papers want to argue the tariff with their Republican contemporaries this fall it begins to look side. -- Emporia Republicar

In that event the Democratic papers

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Net-licton says there is nothing to prevent the nothing to prevent the first of the rapid-fire principle.

AMONG THE COLORADO MINES,

Aspen, Col., August 22, 1890.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

A ride of six hours on the scenic Ric Grande through the heart of the 'Switzerland of America" brought me from Leadville, the city of the clouds, to Aspen, as pretty a little mining city as can be found in Colorado. There is a wide difference in the appearance of the mountains at Leadville and those surrounding Aspen. The mountains at the former place are bold, abrupt and grand in their loftiness. Here they are lower. ore softened in their outlines and much more picturesque. An eastern man, in comparing the Rocky mountains with those in Pennsylvania, says that here we are impressed with the grandeur, vast-ness and immensity of these bald ranges, while the Alleghenies appeal more to the beautiful in a man's mind. These peaks n the vicinity of Aspen are more the Pennsylvania order than any I have

A boom in silver mining and mining onable certainty of its soon touching \$1.25 brings increased activity in every mining camp. Many low grade ores which heretofore would not pay for the expense of shipping and smelting at 90 expense of simpling and shield at a fair profit, and many mines which had been temporarily abandoned are again been temporarily abandoned are again.

The good effects of the Fourth Hussars, in the British army, for a profit of the profit of new silver law are already being felt. It will doubtless prove a great blessing to the entire west, despite the opposition and directly prophecies of the gold-bugs

of Wall street. Aspen has a population of about 7,000 ouls, and included in that number are (880). The southern states, with the ex- three or four millionaires-men who ception of Kentucky, all show a large have found the wonderful Aladdin's per cent of increase in the product of the lamp buried in the bosom of old Mother Earth. It is said that fortune is a capricious mistress, and nowhere does she low her caprice more than in these mining camps. One man with no more ability, energy or perseverance than his brother, with one stroke of his pick be-comes a millionaire, while the other working by his side plods on through life making a bare subsisten

T. F. KERSHAW. At the risk of contributing to the no-

"92, as far as it applies to the Democratic side of the question. It becomes more evident every day that Cleveland will be the nominee of his party in the next context and pathyre, where of the party in the next context and pathyre, where of the party in the next context and pathyre, where of the party is the party in the next context and pathyre, where of the party is the party in the next context and pathyre, where of the party is the party in the next context and pathyre are party in the next context and pathyre are party in the party in the party in the pathyre are pathyre are party in the pathyre are pathyre are party in the pathyre are contest, and nothing short of some ex- finest work was done. traordinary event or change in the senti-ments of his party can prevent it. On novel writing alone he would have been lowell rather than lend their aid to clear by odds. The redoubtable colonel as our sym.

Some one signing himself Forty Years

Clear by odds. The redoubtable colonel is unquestionably correct in part of his statements but it does not follow as a around the world. But with all these bill recently passed by congress which that Mr. Harrison will be renominated

END OF THE DROUTH.

The following is the weather-crop bul- the world. letin of the Kansas weather service, in

it can and will be amended. But it is distributed. It is heaviest, this week, in the western part of McPherson, where it have visited the Atlanta and seen her amounts to upwards of four inches. smaller guns, of six inches caliber, Dominishing northward, it is one inch in whisked about by one man, will be even show that we exported \$52,129,392, and imported \$34,902,049—leaving a loss of six inches caliber, by practical test. The criticism is too form inches amounts to upwards of four inches. Dominishing northward, it is one inch in Ottawa and falls to thirteen hundredths of an inch in Republic. Southwards it talls to 0.39 in Summer; castward it falls to 0.39 in Summer castward it falls to 0.3

there is no good reason why we should not export them as we do the surplus of not export them as we do the surplus of hand a large float of towards lead to be too limited. On the other average in the west, but deficient in the is stored up in a cartridge weighing less pudiated Miss Dickinson and closed because a large float of towards lead to be too limited.

828,272,000; iron and steel and manufac-tures thereof, 825,542,000; dairy products, 813,000,000; cettor manufactures. 810. 813,000,000; cettor manufactures. 810. 813,000,000; cettor manufactures. 810.

ports that show an increase over the pre-lunckstering on the part of the Demo-what is probably the brightest American crats would be enough to warrant the story-typically American-which has passing the election bill if the former of a life prominent in fashion and in were alone to be effected by its opera-tions. And not only so, but were it not York's highest society, who displays a woolen goods, \$71,700,000; silk goods, section involved in the tariff, Mr, Plumb a nom de plume for her own well known

"A Successful Man" will app But of course he, will not swerve from two parts in the Cosmopolitan Magazine has line of along at sadar variet to course! I -the first in the September 1 settles a line of the inequalities of the measure in the ining models, who were guests and ser-

vants at a Long Island country house. A high type of American politician-a cial stringency is largely due to extensive importations of foreign grads in view of the proposed increase of duties; or to the proposed increase of duties; or, to by chance into the close society of a New state the matter differently, the prolong- port married belle-one of those women ed discussion of the McKinley hill is enab- mated to wealth and manly beauty, with ling the dealers to accumulate heavy keen sympathies unsatisfied by the intelduties added, in case said measure shall comes a careful study of the self-made successful American-of the society girl port of the proposition in the pending one who has evidently taken it in her At every page the story is bright and clever, and we are much mistaken if it does not attract the widest attention.

SOLID FOR RESUBMISSION.

From the Expan Bemoura

Wichita from Wyandotte, Atchison Leavenworth, Topeka, Wellington, Ar-kansas City, Winfield and other cities in the state, to accommodate the great number of people desiring to attend the

orvention.
Public sentiment, Mr. Sterne said, both with Resubmission Republicans and Dem-ocrats, seemed to be unmistakably for the nomination of Hon. Charles Robinson for governor.

One of the brightest and best towns in

the southwest, Mr. Sterne declared, was Arkansas City. This city is a veritable miniature Chicago in its activity. Seventeen saloons, Mr. Sterne said were running openly in Arkansas City each of which pay a license of \$50 month into the city treasury. Yet good order prevails, and the residents appear prosperous, well dressed and happy.

The whole southwest, Mr. Sterne says

is red hot for resubmission JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

Wen John Boyle O'Reilly died one of the most gifted spirits that ever found a home in America passed from amon operations generally is becoming visible to the naked eye all over Colorado. The price of silver at \$1.19 and \$1.20, and the otherwise have been. Poet, orator athlete, novelist, patriot, journalist and philanthropist, he was all these and more, and distinguished in each field. He was a man of splendid physique handsome and soldierly.

no other purpose than to make proselytes to the cause of freedom for Ireland and the world. Two years he continued this missionary work. Then he was discovered and sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude, with transportation. At first he was condemned to be shot, bu the sentence was afterward commuted Th notorious Colonel Valentine Baker, o the Fourth Hussars, himself a magnifi-cent cavalryman, shook his fist at the leparting convict, and said with an eath, Confound you, Reilly, you have ruined the best regiment in the British army, When he was in Australia friends in all parts of the world set about aiding him to escape. He had even then that marvelous personal magnetism which drew all hearts to him. A good convict would have settled down to work, with no thought of anything beyond sleeping and rations. But O'Reilly kept his eyes open. The sufferings of those years ing of what you should eat, and the toriety of Colonel Rickey (whoever he is) open. The sufferings of those years the Eagle concurs in his prediction in gold of literature that has been produced who is always talking of how you should regard to the presidential nomination, in on American soil. From his Australian eat it.

to poetry alone, he would have won nalist from the time he landed in Amer ica, after his escape from Australia. till the day of his death. To the day of his death, also, he was an escaped convict, and with all his fame and splendid gifts would have been arrested the moment be set foot on British soil in any part of

"OUR NEW NAVAL GUNS."

From an article on the above by Com mander C. F. Goodrich, in the Century

iron armor measured in thickness by the foot, or even vard: we are charging

explosives that will create untold havoc.

whole ship's company. same development. Hotehkiss—an American, of course—brought out his revolver cannon, then his rapid-fire guns. The largest of these was a sixpounder. Mounted on a swivel it rould wall piece, delivering about twelve show pounders, 70-pounders and 100-pounders of this type. Imagine shoulder practice with a six inch gun weighing five tons and three-quarters, at the rate of eight or ten rounds in a minute, each round cap-ble of piercing fifteen inches of wrough iron! Such guns exist and will constute a part of the armament of the me nodern ships of war. Every one is i centing some new form of mounti hold the gun that deals such rapid an powerful blows, or of breech mechanise Electricity, steam, hydraulic and pner matic power are used in our new ship o load and handle guns. American again-utilizes the recoil of the piece to do all the loading and firing.
"The improvements in guns within to

last few years have been so great as amount to a revolution, and their cor stant end has been an increase in the power of the gun and in the rapidity of have reached a limit in 110-ton gun, and there is a tendency Mr. Beecher Sterne, secretary of the recede, for it is generally agreed that in the southwestern part of the state.

To a Democrat reporter, Mr. Sterne declared that the outlook was all that could are making constant progress, but it is the country except New York. Just why this is so I do not know. Some of the ladies in St. Lonis expend comparatively little money on other articles of dress but are extravagant in their pure chases of hosiery. I could mention the name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of one St. Lonis lady who deals with name of the public, by reason of the outlet of the United States. More than the remainder will be excessed committed. Let the Quinn resolution be adopted and followed up promptly by such other action as may be necessary to enforce its provisions.

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Webb Wilder's Hiawatha paper wants

to renominate Major Morrill anyhow-peaceably if it can, forcibly if it must

ee how much he can mise on it.

Unpleasant People at Dinner. There are two kinds of people who are

Orter Support Hallowell.

The Democrats in the big Seventh district have made a mistake in deciding not to nominate a candidate for cercandidate. Men of a just conception of governmental functions should stand together this year, regardless of their for-mer political affiliations.

The Protest General

The protest against the employment of Pinkerton men by the New York Central to protect the company's property did not come solely from the strikers. There is a strong popular ntiment against the use of merce who owe no allegiance to the state, to perform the duties of state officers. When further protection is needed than the local police officers can afford, the militia should be called upon. But some governors won't call out the militia and other governors have precious militiamen to call out.

Anna Suggested the Force Bill.

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"A Successful Man" is the title of some cases a ton each—that will pierce put their money into it.

NYM CRINKLE'S BOOK.

"The Toftee Cap," a Novel Written by the Famous Dramatic Critic.

(Special Correspondence) New York, Aug. 4-Mr. A. C. Wheeler has boundor many yours a writer for the press, and has gained something of a regutation as a dramatic critic. He is better ounder. Mounted on a swivel it could known by his nom de plume, Nym Crinkle, tired from the shoulder like an old than by his own name. Mr. Wheeler is an epigrammadic veritor and has some gifts of analysis, although his capacity for genuine analytical criticism hardly justilles his reputation in that regard. His optgrams are nest, term and sometimes cuts conecals the labor bestowed in formulat ing them. He seems to have been a close student of the French sobort of criticism. and some of his critiques have been really brilliant

Some years ago Mr. Wheeler undertook to create a drame which should be con-structed in accordance with his dramatic ideas. The play was well becalted, and Mr Lester Wallack produced it. No un-penso was spared affilier in gesting a cast r in stage mounting, but the play was a fulture, and Mr. Wallack profitted a loss of \$10,000, it is said, and in doing so declared that he had good that much for the discovery that a critic was not necessarily

Mr. Whesier has just written a novel It is called "The Toites Cup." Before it appeared its coming excited some interest, because it was thought Mr. Wheeler would write a novel on the libes of careful and which amalysis, which is his habit in writing his critiques. It was thought that the book would abound in epigrams and would sparkie with wit. In this respect, however, the work is a disappointment Mr. Wheeler has constructed an old time romance. It is full of a clother romance. manne It is full of plot mystery, and every page teems with action. It is a story in part of detective experience, and might be called a melodrama of today. It is just the kind of novel which Mr. Whenler would be expected not so write. G. P. R. James, or the adventurous Reynolds, or possibly Ned Buotine, who was in his way he prince of romacours, would have writ ten a novel Hire "The Toltoc Cop," bus it a something of a marval to find that Mr Wheeler has done so; yet in one respect the book represents his theory. He be-

come in within, as in life, Total and unitsons, unique and startling developments of hu-man nature that interest and excite man, and not the every day monotony with which Mr. Howells deals.

"The Toltee Cup" ought to please those who look for exciting adventure, and in many of its pictures of contemporary life it is very accurate. Mr. Wheeler has boldly faced what is thought to be a modern prejudice against long stories, for this one is of unusual length, and is, moreover, printed in too small a type to give general satisfaction. The tendency among authors and publishers is certainly in the direction wisdom, as that wise man enjoined, but of shorter stories. One of the principal goes to the "uncle" with his overcoat to publishers of sovels will not undertake to print a story which contains more than sixty thousand words, and a tale running from forty to fifty thousand words in looked upon with the greatest favor by publishers. They say that in the burry of this day people want to finish a story at a sitting, and they lose patience with a tale long apun out. It would be impossible for such a series as Dumas' "D'Artagoan" is what publishers say, but it is not what Mr. Wheeler believes, and the story the librarians of the public libraries tell tends to confirm Mr. Wheeler's conviction. The librarians say that Dumas' prodigiously long romanoes are among the most eagerly sought books in the libraries. It is too

soon to tell whether the length of "The Toltec Cup" is a disadvantage.

Another experiment will be tested by the publication of this book, and that is how far the personal reputation of a writer will go to holp the sale of the book. If the name is worth anything Mr. Wheeler's book ought to have considerable sale is a question whether the name particular ly helps, excepting of course in the case of some established genius like Dumas of Dickens. The novel which has had the largest sale of any story written in recent years was the work of an author whose name was absolutely unknown to the gen-

eral public, Mr. A. C. Gunter. E. J. EDWARDS.

SEEN ON A THAIN

Travelers Meet with Strange Specimens New and Then

Dipretal Correspondence: SAN PRANCISCO, July 31 -- I boarded the oming overland train the other day at Colfax. In front of me rested, in an uno upled seat, a satchel. An elderly woman came along and seated herself in the va-

When the train pulled out a tall man while's occupied a sent he had not cold for

the city and to conduct them tembotel. shaded side of the ear, and this brought me

One of them asked if I was come to Sax Francisco, I was, She saked if I would show them the right street car to take them where they wanted to go. I would, with pleasure. The spoken-woman then to formed me that she had not seen her husband in seven years; that he had come out here at that time, and she was at last cable join him. Sile and telegraphed what truth alm was on, and if he get the message he would probably mest her. When the train resched Cakkendasman entered the car and came through, eying each women classity. My new made as unintance naw him. She turned pale and ilmost fainted. Then she spream up and orled, "Oh, Fred!" and effect her long absent bushand around the mack. Thesesans was truly patients. The two arms around each other until the ferry was reached. The self-appointed generalism alunk away and disappeared in threshrong. Every pussenger in the car was rejoined at his discussiffuse.

Lernon is the summer pie pur excellence, furnishing a light and scheduling desert if Pollowing is a good reciper One quart of some and one cup of butter hadled toguther: lour letnous granted and argument; a teacupital and a helf of angury the prike of eight aggs one outful of commission; with a placet of anti-strend integli. Ouck all together in cancepan till is thickens. Bake the crust street fill wish the above

